

Pam de Liberty, Dorm President, welcomes Freshmen, Paula Chiarello and Letitia Marran, to St. Josaphat Hall.

Manor Schedules Dedication; Dinner, Open House Featured

One of the most paramount additions to Manor Junior College in recent years has been the erection of St. Josaphat's Hall, a modern, stately structure equipped to house 200 students, and which has enabled the college to nearly triple its enrollment.

**Attention
Parents Teachers Association
Support the
PTA Fund-Raising Dinner
November 15**

To officially mark this important event in Manor's history, the building will be dedicated by the Very Reverend Monsignor Michael Poloway in a special ceremony Sunday, November 15, to be followed by a \$15-a-plate turkey dinner and open house.

Proudly conducting visitors through the three-story building will be Sister M. Julia OSBM, Dean of Women; Sister M. Olga OSBM, Dean of the College; and Miss Mary Zawerucha, House Mother; assisted by Dormitory President Pamela De Liberty and Eileen Sinnott, Vice President.

Designed after three-year old Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, Saint Josaphat's Hall boasts of a furnished Ukrainian room, wood-paneled lobby, a recreation room for entertaining, a guest wing, two Press rooms, pink and blue tile bathrooms, and, much to the residents' delight, separate telephones for freshmen and sophomores, the latter enrollment being outnumbered by the former, three to one. Incidentally, these sixteen returning residents reportedly consider themselves living in luxury, remembering the inconveniences of old Macrina Hall.

New regulations afforded by the West Campus location of the dormitory now permit the wearing of slacks and bermudas in the dorm; plus, the parking lot provides for the sophomore privilege of having cars on campus. This in turn permits the upper classmen to leave campus after classes until six o'clock.

All this, and more, has been made possible by the generous help of donors to the college building fund. Thanks to them, a dream of years, Saint Josaphat's Hall, has been realized and is more than adequately serving its occupants.

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Initial Steps Taken For Accreditations; Middle States' Acceptance Awaiting

President Charles Laffin from the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute and Sister Hildegard Marie, president of College of Saint Elizabeth set the stage, October 8, for a detailed study of college life as a step in the preparation for the accreditation of Manor Junior College by the Middle Atlantic States Association.

A voluntary group of college and secondary school leaders, the Middle Atlantic States Association, aims to promote and maintain the excellence of American education through the enrichment of the scholastic program.

In evaluating an institution, the representatives of the Association try to study the correlation between the stated purposes of the institution and the effectiveness of the methods used to fulfill those purposes.

Administration discussions, faculty observations, and student interviews marked this visit of Doctor Laffin and Sister Hildegard Marie.

Because educators believe in the importance of the students' role in the accreditation process, Dr. Laffin and Sister Hildegard Marie spent much time with the students, individually and in groups, as a means of finding evidence of the

college's goal, as well as the development of students' thinking ability.

Doctor Laffin and Sister Hildegard Marie urged the student leaders of Manor to discuss the club activities offered by Manor and to build up a very active student participation in them. The visitors also looked for evidence of student achievement in utilizing college facilities by using the library and laboratories.

While interviewing a group of typical students, Doctor Laffin and Sister Hildegard Marie remarked that they find their work "very interesting and refreshing" because they are able to observe various types of students and the valuable resources afforded these students by college institutions.

Professors Stage Classroom Sit-Ins

In order to broaden the students' background and arouse greater interest by widening their range of instruction, professors representing eight different areas of learning have been invited to lecture in their respective fields one day each month, as visiting professors.

Dr. Michael Dymicky who has a Ph. D. in chemistry will lead Sister Bohdonna's chemistry class; Dr. Emil Harasym will lecture on medical jurisprudence in Sister Nadia's anatomy class.

Mr. Wargo's mathematics class will learn how Dr. B. T. Hnatuck approaches some of the new mathematics, while Dr. Roman Moksymowsky will instruct Sister Bohdonna's zoology class.

Professor Eli D. Pronchuk O.D. will lecture in Sister Miriam Claire's class on office practice procedures; Dr. G. Stercho who claims history as his major interest will lecture in Sister Cecilia's history classes on political science.

His discussion on legal procedures will take Mr. Daniel Marymiuk Esq. into Mr. DiRoberto's business law class.

Manor To Host College Hopefuls

Manor's doors will open to welcome local high school students interested in attending college, as Manor sponsors its annual College Day, Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m.

The program includes a welcome address by Sheila O'Brien, Student Council president, and a student seminar entitled "You and MJC" to be presented by the members of the Publicity group.

The social hour on the agenda will enable the visiting students an opportunity to meet informally with Manor's students. The Social committee will serve refreshments.

A tour of the campus will conclude the day's activities.

Mother Jerome Assumes Position As President

Upon appointment of the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Manor, Mother M. Jerome, OSBM assumed office in September as president of the college. The appointment was announced at the graduation exercises last June. Mother Euphrosyne, OSBM, former president of the college, will continue to serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mother M. Jerome, who received an M. A. degree from Fordham University, is currently working for her Ph. D. at the Catholic University of America. Mother's permanent residence is at the Basilian Motherhouse in Fox Chase.

The post of president of the college is not an entirely a new endeavor for Mother, who served in the former capacity from 1951-1954. Mother then spent nine years in Rome as General Counselor and Secretary of the Curia of the Sisters of the Order of St. Basil the Great. While in Rome, Mother Jerome, who mastered the Italian language, was privileged to attend sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

A noteworthy accomplishment in the field of religion and literature carries the name of Mother M. Jerome as its author, "The Flaming Pillar of Cappodocian Caesarea."

After returning to America last year, Mother taught theology courses, Life of Christ and liturgy at Manor.



Mother Jerome is appointed President of Manor Junior College.

Eastern Liturgy Commences Term

"See How the Students of Manor Junior College Love One Another" were the key words of a sermon delivered by the Reverend Basil Loston S.T.F. to the faculty and student body at the Byzantine Rite Divine Liturgy in the college auditorium Monday, September 28.

Father urged the student body to follow the objective of St. Paul within the college community as the appropriate goal for the school year.

Since Communion was received in accordance with both rituals, Latin Rite students attending the Byzantine Rite services for the first time had the opportunity of widening their sphere of appreciation of the different cultures and customs. A deeper appreciation of their own Rite was afforded the Byzantine Rite adherents.

After breakfast, following the religious rites, the students proceeded to their first classes.



Typical freshman antics are displayed by Terri Swirk and Joy Szuszczywicz in their "adjustment period."

Freshman Exclamation: Adjust or Bust

A freshman is a creature of many moods and tensions. She is composed of a bit of timidity and a bit of temerity; a little learning and a lot of yearning; some poise and a lot of noise; serious, delirious, affrighted, delighted; confused but amused — that's a freshman.

Her first contact with collegiate life is a bewildering experience. There are free choices; no uniforms,

no homerooms, no prearranged rosters, but there are (alas!) restrictions and penalties conceived by the sadistic perpetrators of freshman week.

We shall not dwell on that phase but rejoice that it is over. Let's bury that "dead horse." We can stop hiding from the sophomores and begin to assume some semblance of dignity.

In the general confusion of orientation, there are impressions so vivid that they come through loud and strong from the beginning. We have all learned the necessity of assiduously reading the bulletin boards. Of course, this presupposes that we are also learning to read after twelve years of preliminary education.

Our sense of direction in college geography is dominated by two straight lines to two given points (1) the book store and (2) the academy library. Woe to her who does not know these paths. There are also other points of less academic significance but notable social value such as mail hour for residents and "liberal education" sessions in the smoker and last but not least, mixers.

The erudite achievements of higher education will not all be immediately apparent; but even we lowly ones have two shining goals. We look forward to the day when we can muster some response or even an intelligent expression in Mr. Kearney's philosophy class.

The path of learning may be steep, but, at Manor, it promises to be a pleasant ascent.

Grandma's Attic A Goblin's Delight

There is much to be said about the advantages of modern home architecture. This subject could be developed and explored at great length but our interest here is only to deplore the functional types of houses without old fashioned attics which were a treasure trove at Hallowe'en. Hidden back in a corner was a collection of relics which served no purpose the rest of the year but became a veritable gold mine for the night when witches fly, ghosts flit and pumpkins and cornstalks abound.

There were baby bonnets and grandpa nightshirts, hoopskirts and raccoon coats, fringed and shapeless gowns of the "Charleston" era, and picturesque hats of the "garden part" variety. There were long Johns and derby hats, fancy vests and dangling earrings, high button shoes and ostrich plumes. The fun of exploring and creating costumes from this glamor and grandeur of days long past was the best part of Hallowe'en but tradition must give way to progress and as attics vanish from the modern scene, we must turn without imagination to the "ready made" costumes of the local department stores.

College President Commends Girls, Faculty for Cooperation

With the opening of the fall semester, it is my privilege to extend cordial greetings and a sincere welcome to Manor to you.

As you well know, Manor Junior College has taken the first step toward the accreditation of the college by the Middle States Regional Accreditation Association, when the Appraisal of Readiness Team, Dr. Charles Laffin, Jr. and the Reverend Sister Hildegard Marie visited with us October 7-8. With the wholehearted co-operation of the administration, the faculty and students, Manor Junior College hopes to move towards the actual realization of its goal — the accreditation of the college — which is expected to take place in the fall of 1965.

Progress toward the attainment of our ideal can be made only with the concerted efforts of all of us. We cannot rest upon laurels already achieved. The struggle for improvement must go on so that our goals — academic excellence and regional accreditation — will be met in the near future.

While accreditation is not the highest ideal of an institution, since it is but one of the many methods employed to provide an external control of academic standards of the institution, it is, nevertheless, an ideal to be sought and to be obtained. We are aware that "the road ahead is neither easy to locate nor simple to build; but, constructing the correct road can be both individually rewarding and socially beneficial." Therefore, we urge all of you to co-operate with us so that, having chosen the straight course, we shall, conjointly, reach the summit of our desires in the days ahead.

At this time, it is a genuinely-stimulating experience for me to express my sentiments of sincere gratitude to the advisory board, faculty and students for the excellent way in which you have conducted yourselves during the visit of the Appraisal of Readiness Team.

Be assured the members were deeply impressed with the fine atmosphere that prevailed at the college. We are confident that with your fervent efforts and the help of God and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, we shall have reason to await the joyous news that Manor has met the qualifications which will admit the institutions to membership in the association of regionally-accredited institutions of the Middle States.

A hearty God bless you and a prayerful wish that yours will be a year blessed abundantly with God's graces and the fruits of your joint endeavors.

M. Jermone, O.S.B.M.

RELIEF

The choking earth
With its parched, swollen
tongue
Pleaded for a drink.
The tiny drops,
As if searching for a new
path,

Fell slowly.
And then it rained.
The earth cleared its dry
throat of dust.
Drought, be gone!

Kathleen Ruggeri, '66

Evolution — Revolution

Some say an atom spun
Thus life was begun.
Some say the evolution plan
Transformed a guer
Transformed a gorilla into a man.
Some ponder the evolution of matter
Treating the evolution of spirit as idle chatter.
Some ponder the world's end
About which this article, I lend.

Adherents of the evolution theories have constantly discussed the past and present evolution of matter. Unusually beguiling data has been provided on the above subjects.

However, we, as intelligent beings, are not satisfied with merely knowing about our orientation and development. We must know where we are heading. The complex development of matter astounds the ordinary man. He begins to solicit answers concerning the debatable relation of matter to the spirit.

These questions lend themselves to two theories. The negative outlook contends that matter is not conducive to leading towards the spirit. Thus results the question, "If matter and spirit will not unite in this life, where will they?" There must be another life wherein this ideal may be achieved.

The positive outlook, presented by a noted paleontologist, the late Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, contests that matter can be utilized by man to lead him to the spirit and an eventual spiritualization of the universe. The theory of Pierre de Chardin has thus developed from a pure science to a philosophy of science.

Because the abettors of the negative outlook perceive no spiritual goal, they oftentimes accede to a theory of "Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we die." Jealous possession of material wealth and the world we live in, and fearful anticipation of the pending loss of these treasures become typical traits.

The counterparts of this theory combine the evolution of the mind and of the spirit. They believe that matter will evolve and be utilized for spiritual development, thus answering the questions of materialists about the destruction of matter and the world.

The goal of man is to know, love, and serve God in this world and to be happy with him in the next. This world is a world of matter. All change occurs through destruction of one form into another. Destruction and terminations mean transformations or changes. Thus, the termination of the world could consist of an eventual transformation of matter into a spiritual realization, divine diaphany.

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LaSalle Director Proudly Presents "Manor Theatre Workshop, 1964"

Drama "a la" Manor takes on new importance this year under the auspices of Manor Theatre Workshop, thanks to the interest of Edward Jasinski in developing budding dramatic talents on Manor's campus.

Ed, the brain behind the boom, and a graduate of LaSalle College, has long been a friend of Manor's Curtain Callers, guiding them in many of their dramatic endeavors. He originated his alma mater's amateur "Masque" group, after which he has fashioned the Manor Workshop.

Collaborating with Michele Collins, this year's Dramatics president, Ed predicts a successful season, first with their current effort, "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," to be followed by a musical, possibly two. Ed and Michele expressed hopes of staging a recent Broad-

way show if funds, time and equipment permit.

Speaking of funds, commercial business has been of immense aid in boosting Ed's plans. In Mr. Jasinski's own words, "We are very grateful for the help of interested businessmen and for the help and time all concerned have given and are giving."

Manor Is "Vegas" For "Seven Nuns"

Launching the novel Manor Theatre Workshop out of the infant stages of preparation into the cold business of actual functioning its initial auditions, held September 30, resulted in a predominantly freshman cast for the opening production, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," a new two-act comedy whose title explains its plot.

In the primary roles, freshmen Elizabeth McKee, Veronica Nyzio, and Mary Prokopchuk, will portray a trio of nuns, each eccentric in her own right. To support them, freshmen Dottie Byrne, Rosemarie Maule, Alma Pfunkke, and Irene Pylypchak, won the four remaining convent character parts.

Susan Altemus, Sally Kuzma, and Carol Nagurny complete the cast, supplying added zest as unemployed chorus girls.

FOXPRINTERS ADOPT STEPPED-UP METHODS

Foxprints 1964 has taken another step forward. The recipient, last spring, of the Associated Catholic Press Award, the new staff has everything to hope for with a well-trained crew and a helpful boost from the journalism classes.

Moderator Miss Juanita M. Downes, a specialist in her field of journalism, keeps co-editors Theodora Kraus and Pat Walsh and their page editors on their toes with the system she has incorporated, referred to by the Foxprinters as the "accelerated deadline schedule method." This system eliminates the need for a "two-step" process, with the dummy now going to the printer but once, to be returned printed and ready for sale.

Another Foxprints service — "Fox-o-prints," a weekly chronicle, formulated by business managers Kathleen Jaskowisk, Theresa Merenda, and Maxine Yorko, gives the student body the complete picture of forthcoming campus events at a glance.



"Putting the paper to bed" — the entire Foxprints staff meets for last minute details.



Lines gather around "campaign headquarters" as (seated) Jo Tomei, Judy Tumas, and Mickey Krafchik gladly lengthen their registration lists.

Goldwater, Johnson, Clash As Manor Stages "Election"

By the time this issue of Foxprints goes to press, registered Manor voters will have "elected" or "re-elected," as the case may be, the next president of the United States, in a mock election Oct. 27.

Under the sponsorship of Manor's history department's director, Sister M. Cecelia, OSBM, party campaigns are well organized through the enthusiastic efforts of Michele Collins, G.O.P. chairman and Theodora Kraus, Democratic chairman.

Committeemen representing the respective parties are scheduled to speak at Manor in separate assemblies, outlining his party's platform. Votes will be gained, it is hoped, by these rallies, supplemented by such traditional persuasive material as buttons, banners, posters, and statistical literature.

While no student in Manor's enrollment is of legal voting age, and the outcome of these elections has no bearing on actual November 3 results, mock elections have proved generally beneficial as an educative device to student participants.

Lectures Revolve Around "Our Changing World"

Mr. Theodore Gutowicz, a Philadelphia attorney who has been active in the Democratic party, inaugurated the fall series of special lectures at Manor by presenting the Democratic platform to Manor.

For the fall semester, the college Student Government Association is sponsoring this lecture series entitled "Changing Perspectives in a Changing World."

As the college's active campaigners engage in lively debate, both parties anticipate victory. However, whether Manor's decision on LBJ or BMG to take the reins of government becomes permanent remains to be seen.

Freshmen Stunts Tease Imagination

"Dead Horse" will go down in Manor's history as words never to be forgotten by this year's freshmen — or sophomores, for that matter. However, this cry, along with other famous phrases, such as "How about lighting my cigarette?" and "Where's your dink this morning?" constituted only the verbal phase of Freshmen Week activities.

Chairman Susan Altemus and her imaginative committee issued many other stiff restrictions — for instance, taboos placed on makeup and hair settings. Never-before dress regulations, Monday, called for paper bags, from head to toe, producing a look faintly resembling paper robots.

Tuesday's order brought the frosh to classes in international dress — homemade versions of Helen of Troy, The Unknown Soldier, and of course, The Beatles. Wednesday, intended as "Dress-up Day," might better have been termed as "Nightly Fashions Day," considering the turn out of lingerie in evening style decor.

Temporarily interrupted, Thursday and Friday, by a request for behavior more fitting for accreditation, the week of initiation reached its climax, Friday evening at the Dink Dance with the selection of Miss Congeniality, Terry Swirk. Runners-up Rosemary Maule, Ann Werner, Eileen Donahue and Sandy Reilly, made up Terry's court.

Miss Foy Reigns In Puerto Rico

Miss Zoe Sandra Foy, a member of last year's freshmen class, has benefited from her natural good looks, poise, and modeling ability; for she has made a name for herself in her country, representing Puerto Rico in the "Miss International" beauty contest, televised from Long Beach, California.

Zoe, a tall, slender resident of San Juan, who competed in the required native dress, had declined the honor in 1963.

Faculty Grows, Programs Evolve

As Manor continues to grow each year, its faculty and administration grow along with it. Fall 1964 saw the addition of two administrators one instructor, and several changes in the course programs of returning instructors.

New to the college, enlarging the philosophy department, is Mr. John Kearney, whose philosophy classes freshmen have found most challenging. Mr. Kearney numbers Marquette University and the Villanova Graduate School among his Alma Maters.

Father Shimkus, in addition to instructing in Christian Family Life, as in previous years, now adds apologetics to his theology program.

Miss Juanita M. Downes, who came to Manor last January to instruct in journalism, now has also taken on English composition.

In the language department, Mr. Felipe Larrier, a native of the Island of Martinique, currently directs French I, II and III classes as well as all three years' work in Spanish.

Frosh Impressions Set Year's Pattern

Charity, knowledge and enjoyment characterize Manor Junior College in the eyes of a freshman of only three weeks.

Getting acquainted with instructors, classmates, and roommates enabled the lonely newcomer to acquire nearly 165 loving sisters.

Along came testing, classes and studies, and, though procedures were strange and much different from those of high school, they were found nonetheless challenging. College courses promoted interest and stimulated a desire to move on, instead of the dullness anticipated.

A week of hectic but goodnatured initiation already brings pleasant memories as the freshman looks back on her eager-to-please efforts which blossomed, sometime between Monday and Friday of Freshman Week, into a permanent loyalty that can now spur her on to go out of her way for her college.

Looking to the future with an eye on the past, enjoyment of the remaining months of school as much as she did the first three weeks might be called her goal; indeed, the goal of every freshman.

"After-Four" Curricula

PUBLICITY — Headed by Patricia Walsh, this club has ideas to improve Manor's enrollment. They plan to visit most of the diocesan high schools and academies with a panel group to discuss various aspects of life at Manor.

They have arranged to publicize the fall lecture series sponsored by the college as well as all college activities by sending articles to area Sunday and daily newspapers and the Catholic Standard and Times.

Posters to various high schools and colleges, and radio announcements are being arranged.

UKRAINIAN — Under the direction of Sister Nadia, the Ukrainian group elected the following officers for this year: Lydia Dymicka, president — Lesya Hilyanski, first vice-president and Lorraine Konuk, second vice-president. Projects will include embroidering, Christmas decorations, St. Nicholas play and the traditional Easter dinner, "Svyachene."

SPANISH — Excitement and many surprises await the Spanish club members. In conjunction with the Spanish classes, the girls plan to see Spanish movies and to visit the Spanish exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Under the presidency of Caro Garszinski, members hope to produce some plays.

FRENCH — President Nancy Surgot will hold elections at the next meeting for a vice-president and treasurer. The club will attend French plays and stage a French play.

GERMAN — Under the supervi-

sion of Sister Nadia and President Mary Conroy, this new organization is interested in studying German origins and tradition. Bimonthly meetings are planned.

SOCIAL — Geri McGowan, as the chairman of this very important aggregation, has planned four mixers with neighboring colleges, the first of which, October 9, proved very successful.

The Christmas Dinner, Cotillion, and dinner dance scheduled for the seniors in May, head the list of social engagements.

SODALITY — As the prefect of the sodality for the year 1964-'85, Rosemary Hennesy's plans call for visits to hospitals, and baskets of cheer for the needy at Christmas. Other activities will be developed at the next meeting.

MACRINIAN — Regina Davis, editor of the yearbook, plans an improved and much larger edition for 1965.

With the help of her copy editor Jeanne Slobodian and the yearbook staff members, including business manager Margaret Doyle, Regina hopes to produce a picturesque story of Manor college life.

DRAMATIC — This year, the thespians, to be known under the name of "Manor Theatre Workshop," aspire to a new program of training for amateur performers.

Club President Michele Collins is now in the process of planning three shows to be staged. Those members interested will become proficient enough to be able to join summer theatres, it is hoped.



"Come on girls, let's look alive! Our aim is perfection," shouts captain to cheering hopefuls.

Atemus, Captain, Announces Tryouts; Pep, Poise, and Enthusiasm Displayed

Manor's sports activities are underway with tryouts for cheerleading. Many new faces have turned out to "audition" for the squad. Manor's colors, blue and white, have given the girls lively and bright outfits.

As an added feature, the cheerleaders always include their mascot, "Little Nadia", a true crusader. Though the youngest cheerleader on the squad, she maintains an even pace with the others cheering the team.

As captain, Susan Atemus plans to choose two sophomores and two freshmen for this year's squad. They will attend all athletic activities to cheer Manor on to victory.

The support of each and every student is needed to strengthen team morale and create an air of loyalty and enthusiasm at the games. One of the peppiest and best liked cheers bellows out as: "We've got the sun in the morning And the moon at night We're the mighty Crusaders And We're ready to fight. We're rough individuals And we're full of pep, So come on Manor, Get Hep!"

Manor Beauty Vies For LaSalle Crown

Rosemary Hennesy represented Manor Junior College at LaSalle's annual Premier Dance staged in the College Union Hall, October 17.

One of five finalists among the many college girls contending for the title of Queen-of-LaSalle's-Social-Season, she found herself being evaluated for intelligence, poise, beauty and charm, all of which Rosemary possesses to a marked degree.

She was chosen by Manor's entire student body who agreed that she was an excellent choice.

Athletic Association Adopts Advanced Sports, Activities

Will pour athletic interest lie in winter basketball or spring golf and tennis this year?

As president of the Athletic Association for '64-'65, Marie Ullmer is initiating an advanced program in sports and activities pertaining thereto. Her plan aims to give the students of Manor Junior College an opportunity to develop an appreciation for various types of athletic entertainment.

Participation, either actively or passively, affords an immeasurable amount of enjoyment; but the game is enjoyed only as the fundamentals of the sport at hand are understood. The Athletic Association is striving to satisfy sports-minded individuals by scheduling seasonal activities.

Contests featuring intramural tennis tournaments, golf, and basketball will terminate in an all-school field day at Alverthorpe Park in the spring.

Basketball tryouts for the entire student body are scheduled for November.

Residents Now 'At Home'

Utter confusion rang throughout the dorm at Manor Junior College Sunday, September 21. Suitcases, boxes and bags as well as many other contraptions were constantly being hauled down the hall in a caravan procession.

For many girls, this was to be the first time for life away from home. Still others were at home the minute they set foot on campus and made it their business to help.

Living out of suitcases for a month has led to much confusion and disorder; but it will be a time and experience no one will ever forget; and an audible sigh of relief was heard as dormitory furniture was hauled from the moving van.

Hopes leap high that all will be in readiness for the November 15 dedication of Josephat Hall.

With the help of her copy editor Jeanne Slobodian and the yearbook staff members, including business manager Margaret Doyle, Regina hopes to produce a picturesque story of Manor college life.

This sports program is beneficial because it enables the student to participate in several games demanding skill and knowledge as well as good sportsmanship, an essential part of every game. It also allows the student to communicate with other sports fans on an intelligent basis.

Student interest and participation guarantee a successful athletic season.

Belgian Village a Fair "Must" Shops, Atmosphere Charming

New York's World's Fair closed Sunday, October 18, for the winter months, with some exhibits folding up with no intention of opening again next season. On the other hand, some are planning to reopen to ever-growing crowds of people, among them picturesque Belgian Village.

According to Michele Collins, a sophomore at Manor, who worked at the World's Fair the past summer, the pavilion resembles a village from Belgium set down in Flushing Meadows, New York.

Cobblestone streets are narrow, hilly, and lined with shops, —shops that are small and atmospheric displaying Belgian art and craft as well as jewelry, clocks, and food.

Snack bars sell crepe suzettes w-cognac, Belgian waffles — waffles with strawberries and whipped cream, and Belgian donuts and candies.

Belgian meats, cheese, wines, and cakes are to be found in the many typical shops.

Above, between, and behind the stores, models of Belgian homes are made of white bricked and straw

thatched roofs, or wooden panels. Some will be used for displays; some, as shops.

In the center, from the replica of a beautiful church, chimes ring out the hour on the hour. Directly across the square, the Casino serves Belgian and American food in the late evening hours while, outside the Casino, a continental band plays for people dancing on the patio.

The most interesting feature of the Village, a group of Belgian Dancers, "Les Giller" of Brussels, provide part of the Belgian celebration as they appear in colorful costumes of a heavy material, and headresses of ostrich plumes. They represent the Indians of South America who have played a role in Belgian tradition.

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Mr. John P. Donovan, contractor, Sister M. Olga, OSBM, Dean, Mother Euphrosyne, OSBM, and Mr. Robert Ricker pause in front of St. Josaphat's Hall following dedication ceremonies.

Laying and Blessing of Cornerstone Highlights Dedication of Dormitory

An imposing procession of faculty, advisory board, trustees, with students of the college, as well as representatives from local schools, — the Holy Ghost (Chester), St. Peter and Paul (Jersey City), St. Josaphat (Philadelphia), — and the residents of St. Basil Academy marked the ritualistic dedication of Saint Josaphat's Hall, November 15.

In the absence of Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, who was at the Vatican Council, Monsignor Michael Poloway, vicar general of the Philadelphia Byzantine Archdiocese, assisted by Fathers Charyna and Fedorovich, officiated.

Following Moleben services in the chapel, Manorettes proceeded to Saint Josaphat's Hall for the solemn blessing and laying of the cornerstone.

Monsignor Michael Poloway's Ukrainian sermon honored the martyr-saint for whom the dormitory building is named while the Reverend Michael Fedorovich, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral, delivered the English sermon.

The fund raising banquet in the auditorium, following the dedication, featured Judge Gerald A. Gleason, and Dr. Bohdan Hnatuik, a Drexel Institute professor, as guest speakers.

Monsignor Stephen Chehansky, president of the college board of advisers, presided at this gala fete.

Manor Sets Stage For Vegas Comedy

Black habits invaded the college drama workshop, December 12 and 13, as "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," a bright 2-act comedy, brought out the spotlights at Manor.

The plot concerns an obstinate nun whose every prayer is ostentatiously answered by the beloved St. Joseph. Strange as it may seem, much confusion results from, shall we say, the "dislocated convent."

The theatre workshop had taken on a new director, Michele Collins, a sophomore staging her first play. Michele considered her new undertaking a challenging one; and hoped the outcome proved worthwhile and successful.

The dramatic club pushed the patrons' drive to help publicize Manor's first play of the season.

Parents Join Student Activities; Yuletide Buffet, Gifts For Needy

During this merry season, Manor has on its agenda many activities in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

One of the most anticipated affairs is the Christmas buffet, December 17. Due to the cancellation of the December 13 parents' Christmas luncheon, this buffet, originally planned for students only will include parents and daughters from 5 to 7 p.m. The language clubs, under the direction of Sister Nadia, OSBM, will provide entertainment by way of Ukrainian, Spanish, French and German Yuletide carols.

Santa's Helpers Busy

Acting as Santa's helpers, members of the sodality plan to visit St. Basil's orphanage, Sunday, December 20, with a sleighful of toys and candy to be distributed by gay carolers.

Sheila McKee, the sodality's apostolic delegate, has prepared for this visit via a toy drive in which all Manorettes have participated. Toys had been wrapped by Sheila's committee.

Canned goods for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be supplied by voluntary contributors; and the generous offerings of students wishing to brighten the Christmas of the needy.

Difference Stressed In Economic System

Stressing the marked contrast between the so-called capitalistic society of the democratic nations with modern day socialism as depicted in pure communism, Doctor Peter Strecho, professor of economics at the Drexel Institute of Technology, explained the basic economic systems of the present day to the American history class, Monday, November 23.

Dr. Strecho stressed their basic differences in relation to property, enterprise, competition, and governmental control.

The visiting professor who had earned his Ph.D. in economics at Munich had also taken a doctor's degree in philosophy in political science from the University of Notre Dame.

As a native Ukrainian, his early basic education was acquired in his homeland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany.

This is the second year Doctor Strecho, who now resides in the Philadelphia area, has been an instructor at Drexel.

Father Francoeur Addresses Students On 'Woman's Role in Modern Society'

Shedding new light on the oft-treated question of woman's role in modern society, Father Robert T. Francoeur, a biological expert and executive coordinator of the Pierre Teilhard du Chardin Association, addressed the student body, November 10, as a participant in the college lecture series on "Changing Perspectives in a Changing World."

This enlightening session probed the problem posed twenty years ago by Du Chardin — that of the importance of the woman in the evolutionary process.

"Evolution," Father Francoeur reminded his audience, "did not stop with the early perfection of man; it is ever-continuing on a psychological level. Just as the church evolves spiritually, so man must evolve intellectually."

"Women," he declared, "who do not develop with the world around them are not contributing to the growth of mankind."

Their contributions to humanity cannot end with the mere continuity of generations; for human beings consist not only of body but also of mind and spirit. Consequently, retardation of their intellectual resources is as much a loss in today's world as the absence of a limb.

Young women furthering their education in college, are, for the present, contributing well to the new picture of humanity. Said Father Francoeur, "They might as well cut off an arm or leg as limit their mental capacity by their failure to take advantage of all learning situations."

"Knowing the part expected of you, how will you, college student, fit into the changing world around you?" was Father Francoeur's parting challenge.

Vandals Burglarize Manor During Thanksgiving Holiday

Burglars hit Manor Junior College, November 29, and entered by breaking a window in the student recreation room. Admission to the administrative offices was gained by smashing office door windows.

All evidence points to the fact that not merely malicious mischief but a thorough search for valuables promoted the midnight visit. Fortunately, no records were destroyed.

Cash from various student funds was pilfered from both the registrar's and dean's offices. Contrary to news reports, contributions from the dedication of St. Josaphat Hall were not in the school safe but safe in the bank.

In the bursar's office, Mr. Michael Kiczula found scattered keys and invoice files everywhere giving evidence of a thorough search for money, though two typewriters, an electric and a portable, and a wrist watch were stolen. A cabinet style safe was completely ruined by an electric saw used when they failed to manipulate the combination lock.

A newly purchased reading machine in the dean's office was thrown to the floor and damaged. Sister Olga's desk was ransacked. The contents of a file cabinet drawer were scattered about the floor.

Abington police are working on clues for the capture of burglars



The horrifying evidence discovered the morning after.

Soph From Nicaragua Art Enthusiast, Freshman President Award Winner

"Who's that speaking Spanish with George and Jean in the kitchen?" It must be Gilda Aleman, Nicaragua's representative at Manor college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Aleman of Diriamba, Nicaragua, Gilda is in her third and final year of the Liberal Arts transfer program. She speaks English fluently, no small accomplishment for one who didn't know a word of English before her arrival in the United States.

Said Gilda, "I love it here at Manor, and I'm finding it easier now." She had chosen Manor because it is one of the few colleges which accept a student without any knowledge of English.

During her high school years in Diriamba, she was president of her sodality, "Daughter of Mary," and member of the drama club. At Manor, the Spanish and Ukrainian Clubs claim her interest.

Gilda's hobbies consist of portrait drawing, hand-painting dresses, Latin-American dancing and guitar playing, in all of which she is very gifted.

Dancing, baking cookies at Christmastime, and making her own clothes occupy Barbara DeLuca's leisure time.

"I love all music especially Frank Sinatra; and Steinbeck is my favorite author," sighs Barbara DeLuca, freshman class president.

"Winning the Father Tracey Memorial Award when I graduated from St. Maria Goretti high school was my most thrilling experience." This award is given annually to the student who best exemplifies the school motto of: "Virtue, Simplicity, and Knowledge," explained Barbara.

"I feel this award is something to which I must strive to measure up."

While planning to be a medical secretary after her graduation, Barbara hopes to continue her education at night school and eventually to become a Spanish interpreter.

In her statement about the presidency, Barbara declares, "I would like to do things for the class as a whole. I want the class to be a unified class, not just 120 students."

"To realize this goal, I will try my best," sums up Barbara's aim as a class president, who has many other interests, to balance her active school life.

Her many extra curricular activities will enable her to understand and appreciate her classmates better.

Christmas Decor Traced to Origin

During the religious persecution in Ireland, Catholics put candles in their windows at night as signs for refugee priests to say Mass there.

In France, a nativity scene is assembled with help from each child; a good deed merits a sheep to represent him. St. Francis of Assisi erected the first Christmas Crib in the 13th Century.

Christmas trees are a tradition which Americans adopted in 1775 from the German soldiers; but it was not until Mid-nineteenth century their use became widespread.

Christmas greeting cards, engraved first in 1842 by a London artist, did not become popular in America until 1875 in Boston.

A medieval custom, lately revived, celebrates the twelve days from December 25 to January 6 with short devotions around the crib.

*Peace on Earth
Among Men of
Good Will*

Joy of Nativity, Hope of World

Amid all our modern techniques and worldly gains, there are still some immutable values.

As the Christmas season approaches, we can turn with child-like joy to the reassuring and eternal promise of the nativity.

Regardless of change or need for change in the restless, shifting world about us, the Star of Bethlehem remains a constant, brilliant, sacred declaration that "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son."

The strife and hatred so rampant, the bitterness and suspicion which infiltrates every level of society, the false and nebulous values for which men sacrifice their God-given dignity are all man-made distortions.

The seemingly elusive "Peace on Earth" can be attained neither by a miracle of science nor by a lofty intellectual detachment from the realities, nor by a political party's conservatism or extremism.

The peace which came to earth on that first Christmas can be regenerated and perpetuated only by each man in his own heart.

If each is honest enough to recognize and practice the ideals of Christ-like charity in his own little sphere and to project himself unselfishly whenever a fellow man is in need, the notes of peace so created will blend into a symphony prolonging the angels' song which has echoed through the ages.

Stage Reset for '65

As the curtain falls for the Christmas vacations, Manor's stage is being reset for many "nouveau personnages," for, as usual, the New Year will see many changes.

Shiny frat pins will adorn gay, new sweaters; hair do's will change drastically; and relaxed faces will again become serious as January exams approach.

Post graduation positions, completed wedding preparations, and letters of acceptance to senior colleges will loom big on the sophomore horizon.

Freshmen will return with a feeling of familiarity with procedures. They, as all Manorettes, will have completed last-minute preparations for the Cotillion and will feel the same concern about mid-years.

With renewed vigor and determined resolution, they face another twenty-two days before the mid-semester break. The fun-filled, hectic, cramming schedule will begin with a most appropriate overture, a retreat.

Mundane aspects will be replaced by concentration on the spiritual. Using the deductive method, students, equipped with an appreciation of the whole aspect of their role as Catholic college women, should be better able to handle the problems of college life.

With Sincere Appreciation

One of the most noteworthy events in the year 1964 for Manor Junior College was the dedication of a modern dormitory, St. Josaphat Hall; but the glories of that day cannot be recalled without some thoughts about the countless hours of preparation necessary to make such an occasion a successful one. The greater the success of an activity, the more significant the travail which made that success possible.

Mere words can never adequately express fitting thanks for such devotion and loyalty on such a great occasion; yet the faculty and student body of Manor cannot let this occasion pass by without a vote of thanks to all those who made this great event one long to be remembered as a result of their untiring endeavors. The satisfaction of knowing that their efforts helped to make this historical step possible should, in itself, be thanks enough for any loyal Manorette.

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Special thanks are due the following for their part in making the dedication program for St. Josaphat Hall so successful:

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Winter Cotillion Highlights Christmas Social Season

Maxine Yorko, chairman, and her prom committee set a new precedent this year when they decided to hold the winter Cotillion at the Casa Continental Inn in Willow Grove rather than on campus as in previous years.

With the necessity of a decorating committee other commit-

tees — publicity, entertainment, and refreshments — have been organized for nearly two months.

After auditioning at least ten musical groups, the entertainment committee have engaged the "Downbeats" to provide the rhythm and drift for the 100 couples expected.

Just before midnight, the Cotillion Queen will be announced, the choice of the sophomore class from ten finalists. After midnight, a hot and cold buffet, courtesy of the Inn, will be served until 1:00 a.m.

Frosh House Mother On The Dorm Scene

"Miss Mary!" is the cry of the dorm wherever a problem arises. One can always find her busy in or around St. Josephat Hall, where she is housemother on the freshmen floor.

Miss Mary Zawerucha came to Manor this fall from Brooklyn, New York. Having heard of the college through friends who are Manor alumnae, she applied for the position here because of poor working conditions in Brooklyn, where she has lived most of her life except during the war, when she was employed in Washington, D. C.

News and world affairs rate high among Miss Mary's interests. She makes it a point to view all TV news and never misses her favorite New York and Philadelphia newspapers. Also occupying her free time are historical plays, movies, and good music. Stressing the importance of cultural development, Miss Mary added, "I always regret not having received a college education — I admire the girls who have the opportunity and use it."

Among her special favorites, Miss Mary gives first place to the Christmas season and beautiful Christmas carols.

Very observant of scenery around her, Miss Mary finds Philadelphia and the surrounding countryside one of the nicest areas she has ever seen.

Instructress Special Delegate To World Women's Federation

Dr. Natalie Pazuniak, Ukrainian language instructress at Manor, recently had the honor of attending the convention of the International Alliance of Women in Trieste, Italy.

As secretary of the World Federation of Ukrainian Women, she was chosen to represent the Ukrainian Women all over the world.

"The Ukraine had the distinguished privilege of being the sole nation under the communistic domination to be represented at this world wide gathering," Dr. Pazuniak stated.

The International Alliance of Women was organized in 1904 in the United States to gain equal rights for women in their social and economic life. Representatives from more than 30 free nations participate actively in this alliance.

Dr. Pazuniak surprised the women assembled in this convention when she described the numerous activities of the Ukrainian women, "Organized in 14 groups in 11 countries on three continents."

During her visit abroad, Doctor Pazuniak had the opportunity of visiting Rome, Venice, Lourdes, Paris, and many other important centers in Europe.

Students Awarded Meaningful Symbols

In one of the most popular ceremonial services of the year, Father Kobryn, chaplain for the sisters of St. Basil and Ukrainian apologetics instructor, blessed the rings presented by Sister M. Olga OSBM on the occasion of the last official college assembly Tuesday, November 24, before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The presentation of their rings, caps, and blazers marked the formal acceptance of the freshmen into the college family. In the same dedicatory convocation, Mother M. Carmela OSBM capped the freshmen, while Sister Olga distributed their glazers.

Following the distribution of their insignia, the Reverend Bernard Shimkus, in his sermon, pointed out that their rings were not only symbols of college memories, but sacramental symbols to be highly regarded by their new possessors, a mark of their intellectual affiliation.

Peace Corps Test Attracts Aspirants

Special on-campus-tests designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects to begin after their June graduation were administered, November 11, at many junior colleges. Locally, fifteen Manorettes participated in this program.

Junior college graduates, especially those with a wide range of skills are needed to serve in community development and in hundreds of other areas where the development of human resources is so imperative.

The non-competitive test carrying no passing score helps the Peace Corps directors determine for which overseas assignment each applicant is best suited.



"In a sleighing song tonight" echoes through the music room today as Janice De Palma, seated, gathers her carolers around the piano.

Varied Yule Customs Spice of Life; Carolers Canvass Surrounding Area

Carols from other lands, a play, surprises, and gifts were the ingredients supplied by members of the Ukrainian and German clubs to make Christmas at Manor Junior college one of the most joyful events of the year.

The St. Nicholas program, presented, December 9, included a skit centered around Christmas customs in various foreign countries.

Carols sung in German, Ukrainian, and English added a further international tone to the program.

The highlight of the program was the arrival of St. Nicholas — Maria Stadnycky — who presided over the exchange of gifts between the big and little sisters.

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More than 40 Manor carolers, mostly residents of St. Josephat's Hall, merrily strolled the residential streets surrounding the campus — chanting "Westminster Carol," "Carol of the Bells," "Orchestra Song," and many other well-loved Christmas classics.

Janice DePalma, in charge of this carol night, has gathered interested girls for rehearsal sessions. She has invited several nearby home-owners to burn their front door lights in welcome to the red-faced, mittened chorus.

For The Record...

One of the most successful and profitable functions held at Manor in recent years was "Shrimp Night," November 21.

Sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of the parents association, Mr. John Doyle, chairman of the affair, scheduled the time for 8 p.m.

The menu, featuring shrimp, also included hot dogs, sauerkraut, potato chips and pretzels, supplied by the committee members. Mr. Arthur Hutchinson provided liquid refreshment in the form of beer.

Guests danced until 1:30 a.m. to the music of the Mike Dorbsch Band.

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Converted into a polling site, the cafeteria served not only as a place to enjoy a meal but a voting place where the student body participated both in a mock presidential election and in a race for positions on Student Council. Here, too, freshmen cast their ballots for class officers. Results revealed that Manorettes gave president Johnson 84 votes to Senator Goldwater's 48.

Sophomores winning seats on Student Council included Carol Garcznski, Marie Ullmer, and Pat Walsh, representing language clubs, athletics and dramatics, and publicity and publications, respectively.

Emerging as freshman president was Barbara DeLuca. Margaret Fahy was named vice president; Irene Pylpach, secretary, and Irene Dorgan, treasurer.

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College Day presented MJC to area high school students, featuring an informal panel discussion led by publicity club members.

Entertainment was provided by pianist Janice De Palma, soloist Sylvia Dunn and the dramatic club. A Philadelphia vocal quintet, The Grand Prix, added a special note.

Green Thumb Probe Proves Surprising

How well-versed are the people of today in the symbolism of the strange, ancient legends of Christmas plants?

The berries of the holly called "the apples of St. John" were the marks of the Sacred Fire which burned at Mt. Sinai. One might say this plant cheats winter of its gloominess and paints a picture of hope peeking from the snow.

Said to have mysterious healing powers, the ivy, according to legend, is being punished for its part in the crucifixion.

The mistletoe is often called the Badge of Bacchus, the wine god, and may be associated with death because it was found in cemeteries.

The most familiar Christmas evergreen that was introduced into the medieval German mystery plays is known as the Christmas tree. Trees, generally the word of peace and symbols of everlasting life, are hailed in literature as the Tree of Life and the Tree of Good and Evil.

"After - Four" Curricula

Publicity—Club president, Patricia Walsh, announces the club's new officers: Anita McGrath—vice-president, Sandy Reilly—secretary, and Mary Tisa—treasurer. Club members have recently completed visits to nine high schools and academies with panel discussions about Manor.

The club has inaugurated a scrapbook committee, whose co-chairmen, Doris McCall and Elaine Mitchell, plan to keep an orderly record of news articles and pictures about Manor.

A rally was the latest project sponsored by the club.

Bringing tidings of good cheer, members of the staff will inaugurate their first Christmas project to raise money for the building fund.

For three weeks, members have been raising funds by chancing off two dates with freshmen law students from Temple university, the brother and close friend of a Manor student. These boys will escort two lucky ladies to a show and dinner in town.

After a specified amount from the rally has been given to the escorts to cover their evening's expenses, the check for the net proceeds will be presented to Sister Olga as a Christmas gift for the building fund.

Ukrainian—The Ukrainian club directs its attention to the tradi-

tional St. Nicholas play. Polyanna gifts between big and little sisters always help to create a seasonal atmosphere.

Under the direction of Sister Nadia, the group is staging a ballet entitled "The Flower Song" which will be presented in the early part of February.

Spanish — At the first formal meeting of the Spanish club, Carol Garcznski, president, conducted elections resulting in the choice of Lorraine Konyk — vice-president, Elizabeth Sanchez—secretary, and Marlene Strouse— treasurer.

A "Siesta Day" including a trip to a dairy farm and special Christmas activities are mentioned in plans for the near future.

A play with all club members participating is to be the highlight of the second semester.

Mr. Felipe Larrier is faculty adviser of the club.

Macrinan—Seniors received their picture proofs for the yearbook from Myron Studios in Philadelphia. Many girls hope to be able to have their pictures ready for Christmas presents.

The editors also picked out the cover of the yearbook which will be basic egg-shell with blue lettering. Copy, organization, and layouts are their main interest at the present.

Social—The latest mixer proved to be most successful under the direction of Geri McGowan and her social committee. Music provided by "The Revelers" entertained.

Sophs Seek Slopes

The semester break in January will find many of the popular winter resorts like "Split Rock," and "Big Boulder" invaded by college students who will make the most of this opportunity to enjoy skiing, skating, and tobogganing.

Sophomore resident students are planning a full weekend to be set off by a skiing party with a dance by the fireplace at the lodge. For many, a pair of skis will be a new and exciting experience; for others, it will afford a chance to display a technique of precision, balance, and beauty surpassed only by the skill of a few who may be classified as the instructor.

High hopes and expectations prevail. Who knows, the next winter Olympics may find some Manor girl, among the winners!

'Books' Discussions Program Reinstated

In conjunction with its program to broaden and develop the intellectual capacities of the students, Manor Junior College is re-instating a "Great Books" discussion.

Under the direction of Sister M. Olga, OSBM, dean of the college, the plan calls for freshmen and sophomores to meet monthly to discuss, debate, analyze, criticize, and evaluate outstanding authors' works, ideas, and beliefs.

The student will be required to become acquainted with well known writers in the fields of philosophy, theology, science, history and literature.

Funds Via Fun

The Building Fund club of Manor Junior College is attempting to raise money by selling tickets.

The tickets cost \$1.00 a week for a twenty week period. For the first nineteen weeks, the first prize is \$40.00; the second prize \$20.00; and the third prize, \$10.00. The grand drawing will take place on the twentieth week, when the prizes will be \$500.00, \$250.00, and \$100.00.

Each parent is asked to sell three chances if possible. The sellers of the winning tickets will receive an additional ten per cent.

New Committee Urges Devotion

"Purity and Modesty in all things" is the slogan adopted by Our Lady's committee for the present year.

A branch of the sodality, Our Lady's committee, aims to promote devotion to the Blessed Mother.

In an effort to carry out these aims, and to remind all students of their importance, a calendar will be displayed with the dates honoring Our Lady circled.

"A Rosary a day will keep the devil away," an adaptation of an old adage, will be used to foster the saying of the rosary with other religious devotions being held weekly.

Research on the indulgences attached to prayers and poems honoring Our Lady is another project of the committee.

All these plans aim to promote spiritual guidance among the college students.

Varsity Team Members Face New Basketball Techniques

The choice of varsity team members and the new basketball rules prove of greatest interest among the most recent activities for the athletes of the school.

Previous to Manor's first intramural game played Thursday, November 19, Mrs. Anne Coyle, the coach, explained how a jump-off commences each of the four quarters instead of taking the ball in the center.

The facts that there is no longer a three foot limitation on guarding from the side, and that no time limit is exacted on holding the ball were emphasized as new.

Freshmen and sophomores battled tirelessly to a soph defeat revealing the skill of the freshmen players.

On the basis of her observations at this intramural game, Mrs. Coyle selected the girls for the basketball squad: seniors Carin Philip, Marie Ullmer, Lesya Hlyniansky, Maxine Yorko, Eileen Sinnott, Mary Beth Cummins, and Bobbi Lyons; and

freshmen Mary Market, Doris McCall, Joanne Paskanos, Nancy Poccograno, Rita Sedlock, Josephine Tomei, Judy Tumas, and Judy Florey.

Bowling Replaces Gym

Gym classes, this year, go round and round instead of up and down. Abandoning the conventional gymnastic exercises such as push-ups, knee-bends, and sit-ups, the entire student body, with the exception of the basketball varsity, travel gayly to the Del Ennis Bowling Lanes, in the Huntingdon Valley shopping center on Huntingdon Pike to attend their weekly gym class at a cost of \$.70 for the two games required.

Greeting the various groups, upon their arrival at the lanes, the bowling instructor, Sylvia Finteshil, briefs the girls in bowling techniques.

When the students attain sufficient skill to make good averages, Mrs. Anne Coyle, athletic director, intends to group the girls into teams for intramural competition.

Attendance is taken weekly from the score sheets of each girl.

Celebrities Appear, Delight Students

Were there celebrities at Manor or was it just a figment of the imagination? The long beard of a mysterious guest resembled that of Mitch Miller. Perhaps Mitch came to give the girls singing lessons. Could this really happen at Manor?

As the gentleman in question walked through the halls, one could see a camera visible. Oh! A cameraman in disguise. How cleverly he managed to catch the girls off guard in a natural position.

His excellent ability seemed captivating. He caught pictures of the various clubs; drama, publicity, Ukrainian, Student Council, members of the year book and newspaper and, of course, the class pictures; for he was none other than Mr. Herbert Comess from the year-book printers.

Another invader may be classified as the most popular girl on campus. She could be found near St. Josephat's hall at any time between 8:00 and 5:00 any day last fall. She was always extremely friendly to everyone, and all who really knew her loved her.

Although she was only here from October 18 to November 2, she had made innumerable friends; and each Manorette was saddened when the time came for her to leave the campus.

Who else could she have been but the great German shepherd belonging to one of the men working at the dorm.

Mirror-'Mazement

"I don't believe it," rang through the college locker room, Wednesday, November 11. The object of disbelief? The giant-sized mirror hanging in the locker room.

For some time, despite all of the modern facilities at Manor, Manorettes have been blindly combing their hair and putting on make-up without the aid of a girl's most valuable possession, a mirror.

But now, to everyone's delight, a huge mirror has been hung, thanks to the help and understanding of Sister Olga.

Where's The Reck?

Where do students spend most of their free periods? From an informative sophomore came the answer—the "reck" room.

The reck room!? The puzzled freshman looked stunned.

Rushing down the halls in search of — a mere "writing" room in which many an hour will be spent.

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Pope Paul Names Ex-Soviet Prisoner To the Sacred College of Cardinals

The Reverend Joseph Slipy, Archbishop Major and Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in western Ukraine, was recently named to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI. Metropolitan Slipy was among the 27 prelates from Europe, Africa, Asia, North America, and Latin America elevated to the Cardinalate.

Sister M. Bohdonna Alias 'Busy Beaver'

It may surprise many students of Manor to know that Sister M. Bohdonna, OSBM, was the first dean of Manor Junior College.

"I also had taught at Seton Hall and was principal of Saint John's in Newark, New Jersey," says Manor's chemistry and biology instructor.

Sister Bohdonna has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in science. "I chose chemistry because I was interested in the fast moving pace of this science after the discovery of the neutron," says Sister Bohdonna, a graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Before turning to chemistry, Sister was a Greek and Latin teacher. "With the archaeological discoveries in Rome and Greece, these two subjects were most popular," added Sister Bohdonna.

Sister, as alumnae moderator and placement director of the college, seems to find all her work "simply delightful."

Noted Pianist Stages Concert at College

"Uncommon grace and devotion" characterized Miss Malvina Leshock's rendition of Beethoven's Sonata No. 14, Opus 27, No. 2 in three movements; Chopin's Six Etudes, Opus 25, and Schumann's Sonata No. 2, Opus 22 in four movements, Sunday, March 14, in a benefit concert.

Heard on the program also were Revutski's Two Preludes, Opus 7 and Prokofiev's Prelude, Opus 12, No. 7, which was influenced by Ukrainian composers.

Miss Leshock has studied with Isidor Philipp, former director of the Paris Conservatoire, who described his talented pupil with the words, "Brilliant fingers . . . plays with spirit and grace. She also studied with his colleague, the eminent Polish master, Mieczyslaw Horszowski. She was soloist in The Master's Class of Pierre Monteux.

A Philadelphian, Miss Leshock is active in musical and academic circles, her gifted students having won appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and other regional competitions.

Having been coached personally by Villa Tobos on the interpretation of his compositions, Miss Leshock has given first performances of his works.

After having read about the burglarizing of Manor, Miss Leshock generously offered her services to Sister Olga, OSBM, for a benefit performance.

Cardinal-designate Slipy had been imprisoned in a Soviet jail for 18 years on charges of "high treason" and "collaboration" with the German occupation authorities in Ukraine. Through the direct intervention of the late Pope John XXIII, he was released in January, 1963.

One year after his release, Cardinal-designate Slipy was granted, by Pope Paul VI, the title of Archbishop-Major, which ranks next to the patriarch in Eastern-Rites.

An Archbishop-Major may govern a metropolitan see not dependent on a patriarchate. He may establish eparchies (diocese), call for special prayers, revise liturgical books, appoint a personal representative to the Holy See.

Cardinal-designate Slipy, the first prelate to be named Archbishop-Major, is the fourth Ukrainian prelate to be made Cardinal.

Experience Taxes Ingenuity

Manor affords the opportunity of practical experience to student secretaries of the Office Practice class, supervised by Sister Miriam Clair, OSBM.

With actual work experience in the offices of the dean, registrar, bookstore, and cafeteria, student activities in this department no longer remain a matter of classroom procedure, but challenge the ingenuity of the student secretary in a real life situation.

Ten Attain Dean's List

Patricia Walsh, the sole sophomore, and nine freshmen found their names on the Dean's Honor List with the required 2.5 or better average.

Kathleen Ruggeri with a 3.00 average headed the freshmen list including Diann Bellew, 2.67; Irene Dorgen, 2.50; Salome Kuzma, 2.83; Doris McCall, 2.55; Marylou Mongiven, 2.61; Christine Norenberg, 2.72; Lorraine Osinski, 2.50, and Sandy Reilly, 2.73.



Malvina Leshock



Manor Presents Annual Fashion Show, 'Bouquet of Springtime Apparel' Reigns

Through the courtesy of the "Gi Gi Shop" in Philadelphia, chairman Mary Ellen Hartley and her committee presented a "Bouquet of Springtime" apparel, Wednesday, February 24, in the college auditorium.

Selected on the basis of poise, good grooming, and ability to wear a variety of styles, the models—Barbara De Luca, Dottie Byrne, Rosemary

Hennessey, Lorraine Osinski, Rita Sedlock, Sheila O'Brien, Sue and Ellen Nagel, and Marylou Mongiven, with their mothers—Mrs. Ann Augustine, Mrs. Irene Konuk, and Mrs. Isabel Mastro—displayed many lovely fashions for the coming season. Included were crisp afternoon ensembles and soft evening creations typical of the new feminine look now in vogue.

This affair held annually in order to support Manor's building fund especially benefitted the college this year, in view of the fact that the building fund drive has been slowed by reason of financial losses incurred in the November theft.

Reverend Francis Corkery Discusses Ecumenical Goal

"The Role of the Byzantine Rite Church in the Ecumenical Movement," as discussed by the Reverend Francis Corkery, assistant pastor of the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Warminster, proved a very illuminating subject to the faculty and student body, January 19, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall.

Since the goal of the ecumenical movement is the "ultimate reunion of all Christians," Father Corkery emphasized his belief that the Byzantine Rite could aid the movement's objective by acting as a doorway for the millions of Orthodox in and around Russia, who would more readily accept the Byzantine Rite than the comparatively alien Latin Rite.

The reuniting of the Byzantine Rite and the Orthodox will occur, he believes, only when there is enough understanding and concern on both sides to obliterate misconceptions concerning the supposed subservience of the Byzantine Rite to the Latin Rite.

Father urged all Catholics to give serious attention to the study of their church history in order to see more clearly and better to understand the differences separating the Byzantine and Orthodox churches on matters of papal primacy, filioque, and purgatory.

Latin Rite adherents at Manor were urged to develop an appreciation of the beauty of the Byzantine Rite. This would ultimately help the Byzantine Rite church to fulfill its role in the ecumenical movement.



Liturgiologists Delve Deep Into Evolution of Liturgy

Liturgy, the public worship rendered by the Mystical Body of Christ in the entirety of its head and members, is not an alien subject on Manor's campus. Augmenting the revived interest in the Liturgical Movement of the Second Vatican Council, Manor's sophomore liturgiologists delve into the essence and evolution of Liturgy.

Lenten Law Offers Opportunity for All

Customs are observed all over the world. Many people don't realize that a custom, very often, develops into a law, as, in the Church, the custom or Church law of observing Lent.

In the modern Church, Lent is the time for fasting, penance, and thanksgiving. It is also the time for examining one's conscience. This last phrase is an important one, for it points out that Lent is a period of making resolutions in order to better oneself in the eyes of God and his fellowmen.

After fulfilling the duties required during this holy season and possibly a little more, one feels strengthened in mind, heart, and soul.

The Church teaches her flock directly via her dogmatic word and indirectly through liturgical action. Her flock recognizes liturgy by its intrinsically priestly and sacramental character. Juridical commissions and deputations are liturgy's external marks.

Through the centuries, four liturgical types (Antiochian, Alexandrian, Galbrian, and Roman) have evolved. The Byzantine Rite belongs to the West Syrian division of the Antiochian type and uses the liturgy of Saints Basil and John Chrysostom.

"Mediator Dei" of Pope Pius XII gave the first noteworthy impetus to the liturgical movement which has tried to obliterate confusion concerning the essence of liturgy and to increase appreciation and love of liturgy's practical, theocentric aspects.

Labs Keep Pace

At almost any time of the day, Manor students can be seen at work in the chemistry and biology laboratories, for Manor houses some of the most modern equipment in these fields of science.

The chemistry and biology departments have spared no effort in obtaining the costly materials needed to aid the students in their study and research. To mention a few examples pH meters, Geiger counters, cloud chambers, alpha particle

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Can You Identify?

GIRLS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

1. Always wears a winning smile.
2. Recently got her hair cut to match the Beatles.
3. One of the chauffeurs for the girls to the bowling alley.
4. Went steady with Louis XIV for two weeks.
5. A genius in Mr. Kearney's logic class.
6. Still campaigns for Barry Goldwater.
7. Little Red Riding Hood.
8. Miss Hairdo of 1965.
9. "You all" like this naive Miss.
10. Miss Bell Telephone.

Is It Cheating?

In today's world, every problem seems to be magnified; every subject seems to be controversial; simple solutions and logical answers belong to the "good old days" before we were born.

One of the questions without a clearly defined answer is the much publicized query about the reason for cheating in schools, prevalent at all levels.

Is this a cause or an effect? Is it symptomatic of a general moral decadence related to the wave of juvenile offenses and apparent disregard or contempt for authority? Is it a result of tensions created by standards set too high for achievement by the majority?

The college level is the one which has the most personal significance for us. We cannot help but wonder whether widespread cheating results from an unfortunate trend to make college education a status symbol rather than a privilege for those who really want advanced education and are eager and able to achieve their goal. Perhaps, it is time for us and all concerned to pause and search for the cause which produces such devastating results.

Elections In View

Many of the policies that will have a pronounced effect on student life at Manor Junior College during the coming year will be decided by the student body, this spring, in their election of representatives.

Whether it is the selection of Student Council officers, club presidents, or chairmen of the various committees, each individual aspiring to a position of leadership must possess and exhibit certain qualities.

Perhaps, the most important quality a person must possess to merit any consideration is that of RESPONSIBILITY; for the willingness to accept responsibility is an integral part of the character of a worthy candidate for any office.

Although it may take popularity and a good personality to win an election, it requires sincerity, industry, and perseverance to execute the duties of the office and bring one's term to a successful conclusion.

When it comes time to decide who would best "fit the bill" for a position of leadership in the college, weigh carefully the qualities of each candidate and make a wise choice.

Challenge For Leaders

Leadership is more than power; it means courage, endurance, perseverance, and willingness to work with people and set the example for them to follow. To encourage others to finish what they start, no matter what the cost, becomes the goal of a good leader.

Many people, with a false idea of what a leader is, look upon a leader as one who has a domineering and haughty attitude. Leadership is never negative, but challenging.

The skills a leader must possess are love of people, and an overwhelming desire to work with them to attain their goal. Great leaders of yesterday and of today have not always had a college education nor the prestige that wealth brings; but they had what every leader must have, grace and charm and perseverance to point the way when the foolhardy would throw their hands up and retreat.

First Warm Breath Spells Spring

I am the first warm breath of the cold world. I tiptoe into a sleeping earth and gently awaken it. My life is in the first leaf on a tree, the foundation of a robin's nest. My favorite haunt is the greening countryside and my great love is all nature.

I make the days pleasant and young lovers delight in my mystery. I hold the world in my palm because of my gentleness. My death comes slowly and I dwindle away into a warm ending, for I am Spring and I precede the glorious summer.

The secret ingredient in the wools for spring is air. Breezy as spring—and a breeze to wear.

Picked very fresh for spring, '65, is a mixture of crisp, new greens. These greens include watercress—

green and chicory-green to a suit as crisp as iceberg lettuce.

The look is also pink/ink. What's pink/ink? It's a deep, dense blue, a pale mauvy pink. Our Miss Fifth Avenue will surely win the prize if caught in the new spring colors. Looking forward to seeing you in the parade. Happy Easter!

To Smoke, Or Not To Smoke

That is a question confronting nearly every boy and girl sooner or later. It would not be honest to tell you, in this stage of the game, that tobacco will certainly stunt your growth, injure your health, or lower your intelligence. I am sure you know and see plenty of people who are chain smokers, yet seem to be well. Now, you ask for some facts.

First of all, tobacco contains a poison called nicotine. Sixty milligrams of nicotine would kill a man if it were injected into the blood stream. The blood pressure usually rises during smoking. These facts have been clinically proven. The choice? That's for you to decide. . .

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Answers to Campus Girls

Sister Cecilia Stumps Students Or . . . "Reading More Now . . .?"

"Put on your thinking cap before going to Sister Cecilia's class," is always good advice to any Western civilization or American history student; but, this semester, more so.

Sister Cecilia, OSBM, acting upon a suggestion of her history students, has officially incorporated into her class period a ten-minute "world affairs pep rally" to get the class rolling and, primarily, to encourage her students to THINK.

As a result, Manor's aspiring historians have begun to realize that their reading scope is far too limited in relation to the current state of international happenings.

If your present "intellectual" newspaper skimming stops with "Peanuts," a query such as "What is causing all the friction between the United States and Panama?" should set you right back in your reading chair. Or, how about "What chain of events might be set off in Europe if West Germany recognizes Israel?"

Sister Cecilia, head of Manor's history department, has many more stunts like these up her sleeve—one reason why the newspaper corner of the library has been much busier lately—and one reason why no one ever falls asleep in Sister Cecilia's history class!

Beef Scores Points In Parents' Books

As a follow-up to the successful "Shrimp Night" of November 21, the Ways and Means committee of the Parents' Association sponsored a "Beef Night," February 13, in the college cafeteria.

The menu, donated by Linton's Restaurants and served by the wives and mothers, featured (what else but?) roast beef with cole slaw, potato salad, pretzels, and potato chips.

Music for dining and dancing was supplied by Mike Dorbsch's band.

Mr. John Doyle, general chairman of the occasion, forwarded the proceeds of the affair to Sister M. Olga, OSBM, for the benefit of the college building fund.

Campus Postulants Take Order's Habit

The Investiture ceremony of the Basilian Sisters, March 14, began with the Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m., celebrated by the Reverend Katryj, OSBM. Responses during the Liturgy were sung by the Basilian Sisters under the direction of Sister Laura, OSBM.

The five postulants, vested in white dresses with wreaths of flowers circling their heads, then knelt before the celebrant who cut a few locks of their hair in the form of a cross and dressed the young women in their new habits.

After prostrating themselves and reciting their vows, the novices, carrying lighted candles, slowly filed out of the auditorium.

Julia Koreckyj, Maryann Reshetlylo, Ann Laszok, Maria Lesyk, and Linda Lesnick received the habits designating their status quo as novices.

What Can Manor Say . . . After It Says "Thanks"?

"Plurimae cuique gratiae!"

"Muchas gracias!"

"Danke schoen!"

"Merci beaucoup!"

"Djakoyou!"

In any language, it all adds up to a great big "Thank you!" for all who rally to Manor's call when help is needed.

Sincere appreciation goes out to concert pianist Malvina Leshock to resident students for their gift of \$57; to the parents' Ways and Means committee for their fund-raising beef supper; to Mr. Judge and Linton's for donating all the food for the supper; to the student committee planning the fashion show; to mothers and students who made "Bouquet of Springtime Apparel" so successful; to special contributors for the fashion show raffle; and to the fashion show patrons and patronesses.

De Luca Appoints Twin Committees To Study, Revamp Student Handbook

"To re-write and make any necessary revisions in the student handbook"—this, Barbara De Luca, freshman class president, announced as the objective for the girls chosen to serve on the Handbook Revision committee.

Representatives from dormitory and day students make up the bipartisan committee.

Liz Sanchez, chairman of the day-hop representatives, numbers Josephine Arminio, Eileen Donahue, Marie Gannon, Marylou Mongiven, and Sandy Reilly on her staff, while Barbara Mooney, Rita Sedlock, Lorraine Osinski, Donna Prisco, and Kathy Taggart, with their chairman Robbie Strachan, will look after the interests of the resident students.

All suggestions will be weighed and studied in preparation for the final form to be submitted to Sister M. Olga, OSBM, Dean, for approval before going to the printer.

The four freshmen class officers, while not taking an active part in the committee's work, will act as honorary members and advisers.

All students are invited to offer suggestions, ideas, and comments to the committee.

Wedding Bells Ring

Following a week-long wedding trip to Puerto Rico, sophomore Carin Philip, a reporter on the *Foxprints* staff and a member of the basketball team, returned to classes as Mrs. Lawrence O'Donnell after her marriage, February 28, at 12 o'clock Nuptial Mass at Our Lady Help of Christian RC Church in the Kensington section of Philadelphia.

The *Foxprints* staff, as well as the entire college, join in wishing Carin and Larry the best of luck and happiness in their married life.



Following their thought-provoking lecture, Pastor Mechem and Father Corkery ponder the inquiries of Sister M. Lawrence, OSBM, and Judith Florey.

Lecture 'Opens the Windows' To Church Council Reactions

The age-old barriers between Catholics and Protestants having been broken, or at least punctured, by the current Ecumenical Council, Manor was right in step with religious trends by inviting a non-Catholic minister to speak at the March 4 lecture.

Sharing the lectern with return-engagement speaker, Father Francis J. Corkery, the Reverend James Mechem, pastor of the Neshaminy-Warwick Presbyterian Church, outlined for his inquisitive audience the Protestant, specifically Presbyterian, reaction to the Catholic Ecumenical Council at which his church was represented last year.

The opening speaker, Father Corkery, described the Council's action by the Church as long-needed to "open the windows and let in some fresh air." "We are all experts in what separates the Catholics and Protestants, without realizing what unites us," he declared.

Taking over on this note, the Reverend Mr. Mechem first admitted that his fellow Protestants were astonished that it was the Roman Catholic Church which made the first move, two years ago, toward healing that centuries' old separation. "The first session completed, moreover," Pastor Mechem continued, "many non-Catholic eyebrows were raised at the spiritual uniqueness and wisdom of Pope John XXIII, whom Protestants consider the most influential and effective Pope since the Reformation in the 16th century."

Expressing much admiration for the organization and exactness of the Church of Rome, Pastor Mechem summed up the general opinion in his parting words, "Presbyterians, as indeed all Protestants, were and are greatly impressed by this revolutionary movement."

ChemLab Students Stamp Out Fungi

Manor chemistry students are really taking the fun out of the fungi. By the addition of the Dow Chemical Company's new product, Dowacil, which kills all microbes and bacteria present in solutions, the girls have succeeded in eliminating all the mold and bacteria in a glucose solution.

One important factor makes this experiment different from most laboratory experiments—the fact that, even after the girls obtained material on how to rid a number of solutions of the mold, they could not find the proper proportions.

After much calculation, the correct proportion was found to settle the two weeks' controversy between man and mold.

The purified glucose solution needed for botany students in their study of diffusion in a cell model, was made possible through the chemistry student effort.

Labs Keep Pace

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counters, and many a dehydrated animal can be found in these labs.

Manor has always kept up its place with science and new inventions, and skilled instructors who give the students the best background for their role as future scientists.

(Coupon)

Manor students and faculty members will be welcomed at the Baskin-Robbins 31-Flavor Ice Cream store for a free Root-Beer Float with the presentation of this invitation.

Good only at Baskin-Robbins store, Huntingdon Valley Shopping Center.

"After-Four" Curricula

GLEE CLUB—Manor Junior College is reviving an old favorite among campus activities—a college glee club under the direction of Sister Laura, OSBM. Who knows, maybe some great talent is hidden within the college walls—maybe you! Assisting Sister Laura is Dottie Byrnes, organizer of the new club.

NEWS

Around the School

Who is that, half-way out the second floor window, in the dorm? She must be helping Sister Julia clean windows. The reason? All who arrive late are fined a dollar or one hour's hard work in the dorm. Besides helping the residents to learn to be more prompt and cautious, this system helps keep the dorm in "tip-top" condition. Two problems are solved in one full sweep, or as the adage goes, "Two birds are killed with one stone."

Crowning of Prom Queen, Kathy Snyder, highlighted the Winter Cotillion held at the Casa Continental in Willow Grove, January 9. Kathy received a dozen long-stemmed roses while each member of her court received one rose. The court included Maxine Yorko, Sheila O'Brien, Marie Ullmer, and Teddy Kraus.

Results of the Nelson-Denny test to evaluate their reading skills, taken February 9, ranked the students at Manor on the national percentile scale in vocabulary, comprehension, and reading.

With the results of their daughter's reading skill before them, parents were asked to determine whether or not their daughter should register to take the special reading course offered from March 7 to May 7 at a cost of \$75.

In order to promote public patronage of the Melvina Leshock concert, students sold tickets in the Fox Chase vicinity in a door-to-door campaign. This recital was given to help compensate for losses from the robbery.

Four Girls Come To Manor; Very Content With Transfer

New faces seen in the Manor classrooms, cafeteria, lounge, and hallways brought inquiries from many Manorettes as to who they were and why they were here. Those faces belong to four new girls who transferred to Manor at the beginning of the second semester.



Two Old Greet Two New

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Activity planning have been the key words at each meeting of the Ukrainian club under Sister Nadia, OSBM. The girls are hoping to stage an interpretation of the play, "Forest Song."

SODALITY—The Lenten season is upon us; and the Sodality, under Jane Faahy's Our Lady's committee, is sponsoring the rosary every morning in the chapel at 8:10.

The Apostolic committee's stamp drive is now in its last stages with a successful outcome.

The Eucharistic committee under Katie Kenney is sponsoring a "Benefit Campaign" to provide new vestments and a crucifix for the chapel.

PUBLICITY CLUB—Under the direction of Pat Walsh, the girls successfully completed publicizing both the Fashion show of February 24, and the concert in which pianist Melvina Leshock performed, March 14, for the benefit of Manor.

Their next project is publicizing a concert to be given by St. Joseph's College, April 8. The concert is for the benefit of the Building Fund.

FRENCH CLUB—Four sophomores who have recently read the French play, "Antigone," (Anouilh) also viewed it on stage, March 20, in Philadelphia. Mr. Larrier, moderator, believes the trip proved profitable as well as enjoyable to the girls.

SPANISH CLUB—Seven members of the Spanish club under their moderator, Mr. Larrier, will soon present a play, "El Bigote Rubio," (The Blonde Beard). The play is one of the projects in which each language club will enact a play.

Femmes Attempt Ice Skating Lessons; Dorm Undertakes New Gym Program

Ice skating at Cliff Thael ice skating rink has glided into the physical education course as a substitute and deviation from the conventional exercise-gymnastic class.

Arriving promptly at 1:20 p.m., every Monday, a group of twelve girls, transported by members of the



ALL HANDS TO MANOR!

Basketball Team Meets Great Opposition In Recent Games

As of the game, March 12, Manor has a successful season with two wins and two losses. The select team, coached by Mrs. Anna Coyle, conditioned itself well for a hard-played basketball season. With more freshmen entering next year, an even better team is expected.

The girls' basketball squad opened its season December 10 by defeating the Holy Redeemer Nursing School. Marie Ullmer outscored all the players with her 18 points.

This game was an easy victory over the opposing team with a 39-15 score. Good offensive as well as defensive playing enabled the team

to obtain the high margin.

The Manor team took another game by a landslide over Chestnut Hill Nursing School. This home game, February 11, brought about a 42-27 victory.

High scorer Bobbie Lyons, with her 24 points, enabled the team to attain the high score.

Manor's first loss was to Holy Family College. The game, the first away from home, resulted in a 40-12 score. Holy Family's good defense prevented the Manor team from winning.

Manor lost a tough game to Gwynedd-Mercy College, March 11, on Manor's court. Bobbie Lyons, top scorer for Manor, recovered the ball numerous times.

Manor had a difficult time hitting the basket. The fourth quarter provided the most action on Manor's part with the final score standing at 38-20.

skating class, lace their skates hurriedly and advance onto the ice.

Novices Learn Techniques

The girls' instructor, Mr. Donald Grubler, gives instructions for the novices about standing on skates. Moving forward and backward, turning, starting and stopping challenges those with previous ice-skating experience.

After an enjoyable hour of frolic and fun on the ice, the skaters depart with the satisfaction that the \$15 skating fee was well spent and that their humorous escapades will provide many happy memories.

Exercise Program for Residents

This term, the dorm students have the choice of bowling, ice skating, or exercising.

Every Tuesday evening after dinner, Mrs. Michael Kiczula moderates the class of approximately twenty-five girls. An hour of vigorous exercising substitutes for the gym period, the second semester.

Karen Taylor, a transfer from St. Elizabeth College, New Jersey, came to Manor because it is closer to home. Registered in the liberal arts course, Karen appreciates the closeness of students in a small school like Manor.

Manor welcomes these girls and hopes they are looking forward to completing their courses at Manor.

Macrinian Layout Winners Announced

The yearbook layout prepared by Diann Bellew and Mary Lou Mongiven was voted by the Macrinian staff as the best submitted in competition for the freshmen section.

The layout submitted by Della Henry and Lorraine Osinski took second place honors, while that of Barbara De Luca - Eileen Donahue-Marie Gannon team was given the third position.

By vote of the Macrinian staff, as a result of their first-place win, Diann Bellew and Mary Lou Mongiven will prepare the layout for the entire eight-page freshmen spread in the Macrinian.

The View Book and the section featuring seniors of the 1965 Macrinian have already gone to press.

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Students Lead Procession to the Lady of Lourdes Grotto.

Thousands Join Pilgrimage For Mother's Day Ceremony

From near and far they came — the very old, the young, mothers and grandmothers, fathers and grandfathers, the rich and the not so rich. They all came to make their annual Mother's Day pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Blessed Lady.

Every year, on Mother's Day, thousands of people come to Jenkintown from as far away as Chicago to gain a plenary indulgence by making this pilgrimage.

The procession of well over five hundred students and faculty, followed by the many thousands of pilgrims present, wended its way to the grotto slowly and devoutly.

Four senior girls from St. Basil's Academy placed the large bouquets of flowers they carried at the feet of Our Lady.

Then, preceded by little girls strewing flowers in his pathway, came the bishop carrying the Blessed Sacrament. Present at the ceremony was His Excellency, The Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, DD, Metropolitan Archbishop of Philadelphia Archeparchy, Byzantine Rite.

At the grotto, Bishop Senyshyn held a short ceremony in honor of Our Lady. The service terminated with beautiful sermons in Ukrainian by Bishop Senyshyn and in English by Father Louodowich. The very inspiring occasion terminated with a blessing given by the bishop to all those present.

Manorette Classed Among Who's Who

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES has invited Manor College to submit the names of three students who exemplify outstanding scholarship, citizenship, participation, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and give promise of future usefulness to business and society, as candidates.

Kathleen Snyder, treasurer of Student Council, was nominated. Karen Hearne, Student Council vice-president, and Patricia Walsh, Foxprints editor and president of Publicity, were also nominated. Theodora Kraus was runner-up.

Journalists Choose New Foxprints Staff

By reason of their accomplishment in journalism during their freshman year, Eileen Fahey, Barbara Schuster, Josephine Arminio, Elizabeth McKee, respective four page editors, will edit the 1965-66 Foxprints under the capable leadership of Lorraine Osinski.

To insure complete coverage of general news, Alma Pfunkke and Mary Reilley, columnists, will furnish the facts for "After-Four Curricula," and Alumnae.

Della Henry, Irene Dorgan, Rosemarie Maule, and Rita Sedlock will assist the page editors.

The 1965-66 Foxprints staff was determined by competitive exercises—evaluated by the current staff with final approval by the Moderator, Miss Juanita Downes.

Joint Religious, Secular Services To Bid Fond Farewell To Seniors

Religious and secular services will make Sunday, June 6, a memorable day for the 1965 graduating class of Manor Junior College; for, on this day, the girls will have achieved and won their Associate degree in the academic world. Hugh Scott, Republican senator from Pennsylvania, will deliver the graduating address.

Freshmen Nominate Winning President

On a platform emphasizing leadership, character, and academic achievement, Sally Kuzma gained the highest office in college life—the presidency of Manor's Student Council for 1965-1966.

Her running mate, Irene Dorgan, meeting these same qualifications, took the second spot of the ticket assuming the vice-presidency. This team promises much toward a successful year.

Barbara DeLuca, who showed herself a capable freshman president, is to use her talents in keeping accurate records as secretary, while Irene Pylypchak, a proven energetic freshman leader, was named to gather in the shekles and keep plenty of ready cash on hand as treasurer.

Following the distribution of academic stoles at 10:15 A. M., the Baccalaureate Mass and sermon will be celebrated.

The graduates, with their parents, will enjoy a breakfast following the Mass and sermon.

That afternoon, to the accompaniment of "Pomp and Circumstance," Senior girls will join the faculty in the procession into the auditorium.

An invocation in English and one in Ukrainian will precede the conferring of the Associate degrees in both Liberal Arts and Secretarial Science. This presentation of degrees will be made by the Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, DD, who will preside.

Karen Hearne will deliver the valedictory commencement address, and Tatiana Hodie will present a Ukrainian address to the graduates and their families.

Sister Olga, OSBM, Marks Tenth Anniversary at Manor

Sister M. Olga, academic dean of Manor Junior College, is celebrating her tenth anniversary with Manor this year. Before accepting her position as dean, Sister Olga taught history in the primary grades at St. Basil's Orphanage, where she was principal for eight years. Later, she played the initial role in building a new orphanage.



Sister M. Olga

"Building" has taken no small part of her time throughout her entire career. From building the new orphanage to the present college buildings, Perpetual Help Hall, and the new dormitory, St. Josaphat Hall, Sister has played an important part.

Her teaching background at the orphanage, in Jersey City, and in New York gave her a wonderful background for understanding teenagers at the college level.

A B.A. from Catholic University, Washington, an M.A. in Education from Fordham University, New York, an M.A. in history, a D.Ed. in administration, and a degree in psychology merely act as stepping stones for her doctorate for which she is presently working.

A college library and an administration building to be erected in the near future have been set by Sister as goals for the next decade.

In spite of the many administrative details she has to handle, personal interest in students' problems always comes first with Sister Olga.

According to various sources, Sister Olga has often expressed her great appreciation to Mother Euphrosyne, president of Manor Junior College for her great help and encouragement during their years of service for the college.

Merit Bestowed Upon Seniors For Noteworthy Achievements

Distribution of Awards to students for participation and leadership in various clubs and activities took place Awards Day, May 27, in Mother of Perpetual Help Hall, culminating the year's activities. Sister M. Olga, OSBM, academic dean; Sister M. Julia, OSBM, dean of women; and Sister M. Cecilia, OSBM, student council moderator,

presided at the Awards Day Ceremonies.

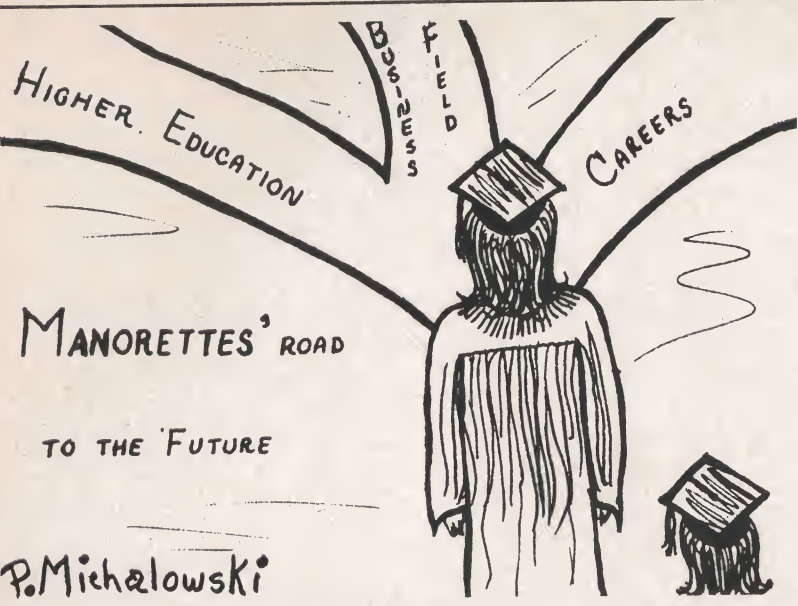
The coveted Sportsmanship Award was bestowed on Karen Hearne, Geraldine McGowan, and Kathleen Snyder for outstanding loyalty and devotion to Manor. Patricia Walsh won recognition in the field of journalism. The Publicity Award also went to Patricia Walsh.

Michele Collins earned distinction for dramatic achievements. Diane Boylan, Lesya Hlynianski, and Theodora Kraus shared Social Committee honors.

Commencement Exercises

Sunday, June 6, 1965

Everybody Welcome



Dean of Women Bids Farewell

"Before leaving Manor, I want my girls to be able to face the world with the full awareness of their goal in life and live up to it. Should it be made known to me that they are living up to the standards emphasized at Manor, then and only then can I be truly happy and satisfied.

"I like being Dean of Women, because I enjoy dealing with young ladies. Each girl is an individual with characteristics of her own. Monotony has little or no place with such a group. Problems do arise but they exist everywhere. To be able to solve them is what matters."

Sister Julia, OSBM

Senior Alphabet

A thletic	Dobbie Lyons
B ashful	Sylvia Dunn
C ute	Marie Faillace
I mplied	Janet Clark
E nergetic	Marge Doyle
F ickle	Pam DeLiberty
G entle	Dianne Boylan
H umble	Jeannie Davis
I ntelligent	Karen Hearne
J ovia	Gerry McGowan
K ind	Leshya Hyliansky
L ikeable	Charlie Wilson
M rs.	Carin O'Donnell
N eat	Sue Sheridan
O utstanding	Sheila O'Brien
P retty	Marie Ullmer
Q uiet	Nancy Surgot
R esponsible	Mary Conroy
S tudious	Pat Walsh
T actful	Maxine Yorko
U nderstanding	Mary McAnaney
V erbose	Mickey Collins
W itty	Eileen Sinnott
X cellent	Kathy Snyder
Y outhful	Mary Ellen Hartley
Z ealous	Gilda Alleman

A Senior's Prayer

My Dear Lady:

Help me to be a true Manor graduate,
To instill in me
All the qualities worthy of a good Catholic woman.

Help me to remember all of the lessons
I have learned here,
And to make me better for having attended Manor.

Help me to be thankful to all those who attributed to my education,
And to all the friendships I have acquired.

But most of all, dear Lady
Help me to become closer to your Son,
By all the monthly masses and visits I have made at Manor
And will continue to make throughout my life.

Interview with God

It may seem odd but one of the most powerful, intelligent, and loving persons that ever existed is the easiest to get an interview with. His name is God.

In the serene solitude of the chapel, God answers all questions possible. He has said that His main interest is our welfare, but sometimes He is disappointed with our behavior. When asked what could be done about world affairs, His answer was "Prayer."

Sometimes, we think that God is too busy to talk to us. Actually, He is delighted when a person just sits and talks to Him.

The answer to any question or any problem can be found by quietly conversing with God.

The Road to Happiness

They entered as freshmen, two years ago, to learn, to go forth to live and work. They developed both physically and mentally into well-rounded adults. As they learned to live under the guiding influence of their teachers' understanding and patience, they pondered over their vocation and have chosen a road.

Searching for what? After two short but wonderful years at Manor Junior College, the seniors will soon depart. They search for their profession—their job for life—their place in society; will they find it? It depends upon the way they put their skills to work.

The graduating class of "1965" will serve our country as the future women of America and be welcomed by society through the help they have received "From God, from Mary, and from Manor."

Silence

Silence bespeaks many things.
Silence is wonderment — a child's fond gaze at the toy he has always wanted.
Silence is joy—the meeting of two parted sweethearts.
Silence is contentment—relaxing with one's own thoughts.
Silence is serenity—the placidness in the fact of those God has called.
Silence is warmth and fridity, laughing and dolorous, soothing and scathing, courageous and fearful, loving and contemptuous. It is delight and disgust, hope and despair. It is appropriate and embarrassing, good and evil.
Silence is many things to many people; but is always a treasure to all of us.

Leader Tells Secret of Success

Class of 1965 . . . you undoubtedly possess much potential. Students talented in dramatics, math, secretarial science, and language arts will find a challenge to greater opportunities through the "after-four curricular" organizations. Use these talents to your advantage; let everyone participate.

Sally Kuzma, the newly elected student leader, promises a great

future for Manor and you are her means of achieving it.

Give of yourself and your services and hold fast to your high ideals. "For God, for Mary, for Manor," be true. The class of '65 has been your guide, now we ask you to take over. You can be sure that it is with pride and trust that we leave with you the burdens, joys, and responsibilities of a long—but oh so short year as a sophomore at MANOR.

Sheila O'Brien

Poet's Corner

Teardrops

Almost like dewdrops
shinning on the grass,
Almost like pearls
gliding down a glass,
Almost like crystals
on some chandeliers,
My senior, you need
a handkerchief,
You see you're
shedding tears.

Letitia Marran

A Freshman's Farewell

Time marches on; we are freshmen no longer,
We are suddenly older, wiser, and stronger,
A look to the past, to a wonderful year,
A look at MJC and everything dear,
Our seniors are leaving as we soon shall be,
In one more year's time—leaving MJC,
Then our hearts will look back over this, our first year,
And we'll cherish our memories and laugh at our fears.

Irene Dorgan



On Term Papers

"The origin of Grettelbrend bird calls in Lower Zarombie, their history and development" does have possibilities as a theme, I'll admit but it's such a broad topic, maybe I should narrow it."

"It's the outline that gets me, dividing topics into letters—but then arithmetic was never my strong point."

"About the bibliography — do you think Mother Goose's Complete Book of Nursery Rhymes would be suitable?"

"Gee, I wish I remembered my alphabet!"

"The library is a fun place to visit but I feel like I live there."

"Now where was I going to find a store opened at 12:30 a.m. the night before my paper was due. Can I help it I didn't have any typing paper and I had to use WAX PAPER?"

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There is no having to take pot luck at the freshmen sponsored farewell dinner for the seniors as you can readily see from the eager expressions on Mary Beth Cummins, Eileen Sinnott, and Pat Kawalchuk's faces.

Buffet Dinner Highlights Senior Week; Freshmen Bid Seniors 'Bon Voyage'

A large, white banner saying, "Bon Voyage, Seniors," and a large horseshoe with "Good Luck" inscribed set the spirit as well as the decorations for the gala dinner, the main feature of Senior Week, May 10-14.

In the beautifully decorated cafeteria, the dinner served buffet style, Thursday of the special week, included cold cuts, potato salad, macaroni salad and punch, and was followed by an entertaining play given by the little sisters.

Each big sister received a silver charm as a remembrance from her little sister.

All freshmen tried to make everyday of the week a special occasion.

Monday, designated as "Cupcake Day," featured seniors receiving cupcakes from the freshmen.

Original verses added to the song marked Tuesday as "Hey La-De" day.

Wednesday, "Flower Day," found each senior presented with a bouquet from her little sister.

The week ended on a very happy note with the freshmen doing all they could to make Friday an enjoyable day for their senior big sisters, as kindness prevailed on "Courtesy Day."

Freshmen Hail All Big Sisters

Dear Big Sister:

Thank you for the wonderful memories.

I'll never forget that first day when I met you. I said to myself, "Finally, I have someone to depend on and tell me what to do." And you did help me get started on the right foot at Manor.

I'll never forget Freshmen Week, when I thought you turned into my worst enemy. I used to hide everytime I saw you for fear you would say those unforgettable words, "Dead Horse."

Yes, September has too quickly turned into May and now you are leaving Manor and your little sister behind. I know there will always be a place in your heart for us.

And, most of all, I hope that I can be as good a big sister as you were and help my little sister feel as much a part of Manor as you have made me feel.

Love,
Your Little Sister

cafeteria, the dinner served buffet

Never Forgotten Memories Recalled By Dorm Students

As the sophomores of St. Josephat's Hall leave this June, they will take with them great memories of past. Little items so incidental yet so big will furnish golden moments in the future years. Of course, they'll always say, I'll never forget . . .

Mary Mac . . . "The night I discovered my mystery husband's name."

Mickey . . . "The first week of school when I took a walk and lost the dorm."

Sylvia . . . "The pleasing words of ouija."

Jean . . . "The night I came in with my laundry in 'shopping carts'."

Michele . . . "Frugging with the mirror only to turn to Sister Olga."

Pat . . . "The night the trooper told me to remove my cows from the pastures at 2:00 a.m."

Marybeth . . . "The day I had to chase some runaway pigs."

Lorraine . . . "The day my bed caught on fire."

Carol . . . "Crawling through a tiny window at 1:00 a.m."

Gilda . . . "The night I felt like a burglar when I rang the alarm."

Eileen . . . "The day Basil gave us a ride in his tractor going 50 over a not-too-smooth road."

Svychene Enjoyed By Parents, Pupils

Parents and students returning from spring vacation gathered to celebrate the Ukrainian Easter feast at the Svychene dinner held at Manor in the college cafeteria Sunday, April 25.

Father Kobryn blessed the food including kobasa, eggs, babka, and tart.

Under the direction of the Ukrainian club, Irene Komynar, Irene Pylypchak, Judy Gabla, Mary Anne Hryciw, Maria Stadnycky, and Leshya Hlyniansky presented a Ukrainian dance as entertainment with Naidia Kiczula as the star.

Professor Larrier Sets Sights As United Nations Supervisor

"I came to America to find out what Americans are really like." "My impression of them before I came here was that they were a type of people out to exploit and abuse because they had money. Americans abroad constantly show their wealth."

"Having been in America for 10 years now, I consider Americans a hard working people — very industrious and very practical," commented Professor Felipe Larrier, moderator of Manor's language department.

Faculty Welcomes Reading Instructor

To meet the serious need on the part of many slow readers, a new course emphasizing the development of greater skills in speed, comprehension, and critical analysis, has been offered Manorettes during the second semester.

As instructor of the new teaching Developmental Reading course, Mrs. Eileen Craven is sharing time with Manor in a seven week, three-period-a-week course.

Formerly, Miss Craven taught at Mount Aloysius Junior College.

Before coming to Manor, Mr. Larrier taught at Temple University, Universal School of Languages, and American Prep, all located in Philadelphia.

"To be supervisor of the interpretation and translation bureau at the United Nations is my personal ambition;"—"Such a position requires a knowledge of many languages, further commented this master of French, English, and Spanish (his native language), who, presently, is tackling Russian with German and Ukrainian in line for future study.

Mr. Larrier, a native of Panama, who received his Bachelor of Arts at the University of Panama, also possesses a "Degree of Licenciado," the equivalent of an associate master's degree.

When asked why he chose to come to Philadelphia rather than to a larger city such as New York, Mr. Larrier replied, "I was impressed by the historical importance of the city. Such euphonisms as 'City of Brotherly Love', and 'Cradle of Liberty' attracted me."

In addition to teaching all the French and Spanish classes, Mr. Larrier is faculty adviser to the Spanish club.

As for future, personal plans, Mr. Larrier intends to study for his doctorate at the Sorbonne in France, under a scholarship received from Panama and granted from the United Nations.

Sisters Sing Musical Poem; Students Enact Famous Play

The novice Sisters of St. Basil, under the direction of Sister Laura, presented a musical poem, while the Ukrainian club, under the direction of Sister Nadia, presented select scenes from "The Forest Song" Sunday, May 16. The play, written by Lesya Ukrainka, was presented for the first time in the United States in the English language.

In the first portion of the program, the novices sang, "In the Cathedral of St. George," the title of the musical poem which Sister Laura, OSBM, composed.

During the second half, the play itself was delightfully presented by the college girls, with Maria Stadnycky as the directress.

Those taking lead parts were Irene Mazepa, a freshman class member, and Andrew Masuik, a senior at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Michele Collins displayed her graceful dancing as the lover of Navka, a water nymph, played by Kwika Semanyshyn.

Irene Pylypchak portrayed the Forest Elm; Mary Prokopchuk, the Willow o' the Wisp; Mary Hryciw, the Water Goblin; and Irene Komynar, the Phantom.



Kwitka Semanyshyn, Water Nymph, forlornly looks at her lover, Micky Collins.

Judith Gabla and Nadia Kiczula completed the cast as spirits of lost babes.

All Students Show Athletic Abilities In Annual Field Day Excursion

"Strike three" . . . you're out! Big sisters and little sisters played havoc for the last time, May 27, at nearby Alverthorpe Park.

Field Day sponsored annually by Manor Junior College's athletic association gives each Manorette an opportunity to show her athletic abilities.

NEWS Around the School

Sparkling, shining, glittering—that's what Manor's classrooms have been since our new personnel manager, Mr. Albert Cooke, arrived. Mr. Cooke supervises the girls on service scholarships, all of whom participate in keeping Manor a beautiful college.

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"Subscriptions! here" were the echoes of smiling Manorettes in the cafeteria last week. Girls volunteered their time to collect yearbook and patrons' fees for the yearbook, Macrinian. All students are requested to support college activities in their educational program.

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Diligently and merrily humming typewriter keys were much in demand, especially for last minute students typing that interesting term paper. What problems! Forgetting to double space, (oops! forgot those footnotes) running out of typing paper.

The result: More material found for the topic and another new friend from Penn's library.

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Sr. Cecilia had the Classroom Management group prepare a test for the desired grade they wish to teach. As tricks will have it, three students were asked to dictate the test for first, sixth, and tenth grades to the class. The first grade did rate a wee bit higher than the tenth. The exact result: I'll never tell . . . but, it certainly proved interesting.

"After-Four" Curricula

SODALITY—"Hail Mary full of grace" . . . prayed the entire student body as they participated in the May Day procession to the Blessed Mother. Sister Miriam Claire and Rose Mary Hennessey headed this final event of the sodality.

The procession, starting at the college chapel and winding its way through the grounds, ended at the Grotto. Throughout the procession, the girls recited the rosary, chanted two hymns, and placed flowers at the foot of the shrine.

Recent elections showed . . . Marie Gannon selected as president of the sodality for the coming school year, '65-'66.

SOCIAL—For the last mixer of the school year, Friday night, April 29, music was provided by the Paragons, a four piece combo.

SPANISH—"El Bigote Rubio," ("The Blonde Beard") is scheduled for a fall preview at the beginning of the semester by seven

Softball and tennis were enjoyed by the more athletic girls while the conservatives found action in running relays, sack races, three-legged races, or wheelbarrow races. The height of enjoyment for all came with the sight of each other covered from ear to ear with cherry or lemon pie filling.

Marie Ullmer, president of the athletic association, arranged the games and participated enthusiastically along with her fellow classmates and some of the Sisters of Saint Basil.

The lunch, prepared by Linton's, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, and soft drinks brought smiles to the faces of all the tired, thirsty, and hungry girls.

This year, field day marked the end of a fun-filled, successful year for the students of Manor.

Alumnae, Interclass Games Precede Seniors' Farewell

The alumnae and interclass games highlighted the finale of the basketball season when Manor's team won a victory over the fighting alumnae. Both teams enjoyed the social gathering in the cafeteria after the game.

The final game of the season saw the sophomores, once again, fall to the defeat of the mighty freshmen. Each team showed excellent spirit throughout the game.

Among the key sophomore basketball players, Bobbie Lyons, high scorer and ball stealer, heard the buzzer ring for the last time, March 25; and Marie Ullmer, who had added much high spirit to the team, left behind her many fond memories of hard fought games.

Carin O'Donnell, the short but quick forward, rendered a good accounting of herself with many

girls of the Spanish club. Carol Garcznski, president, and the moderator, Mr. Felipe Larrier, are directing rehearsals.

GLEE—"If you miss the train I'm on, you will know that I am gone . . ." Folk, popular, and classical music are sharing the limelight in the repertoire of the recently revived Glee club under the direction of president, Dottie Byrnes, with Sister Laura, OSBM, as moderator.

MACRINIAN—The yearbook staff is busily working to put the finishing touches on the forthcoming Macrinian, a pictorial annual of the past year at Manor.

ATHLETIC—Vitale's Restaurant was the scene of this year's Athletic Association banquet held Thursday evening, May 20. This affair marked the close of the '64-'65 sports season and bade farewell to the seniors. Athletic moderator, Mrs. Anna Coyle, was guest of honor.



Cycling in Alverthorpe Park has become the Manorette's favorite pastime these beautiful spring days.

Manor Gym Classes Change From Winter's Surroundings

The coming of spring brought a change in gym activities featuring riding bikes or playing nine holes of golf in Alverthorpe Park directly across from the college grounds. This program, replacing the winter sport of bowling at Del Ennis Lanes, gives the girls a new Tuesday afternoon or Thursday morning challenge.

A regular bicycle path, uphill and down-dale, runs through the entire park affording an enjoyable ride as one passes the trees and flowers which line the path. About half way through the ride, a wooden bridge crosses a small creek.

Golfing is a new, exciting experience for most of the girls as regular golf cannot compare to miniature golf which many of us have played.

Instead of Tuesday evening exercises, the dorm students now join the "day hops" at Alverthorpe for their gym.

The college moderator, the vibrant, energetic Mrs. Anna Coyle, a graduate of Manor, also coaches the basketball team and moderates the gymnastics at St. Basil's Academy.

Burglar Alarm Arouses Dorm

It was about 9:30 p.m. Monday evening, May 4, when a constant, ringing noise reached the ears of the resident students. Running to the open windows, they discovered a red light beaming over the faculty entrance to the college.

The figure of a girl appeared walking in the parking lot; but once in view, she was recognized and forgotten.

The roar of a car engine and the rays from two headlights soon filled the driveway. Immediately, a policeman hopped out of his car waving a flashlight, only to be joined in a few minutes by another police car arriving on the scene.

Finally, the mystery was solved. Gilda Alleman, the figure first on the scene and now a burglary suspect, had been painting scenery for Senior Week in the college. Unaware the college alarm system was set, she had opened a door to return to the dormitory.

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